

1936-06-04

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Weather: Calm and serene; vacation begins. Seasonal tempest of examinations past. Sunshine, flowers and summer sports in the offing. Outlook very bright . . . at least until mid-September. All clouds to have silver lining. Probable thunderings in some localities after reports are sent home.

THE EDGECLIFF

Something you cannot afford to forget during these vacation months . . . receive the Sacraments frequently. You need just as much protection . . . maybe more . . . on your vacation and the best insurance for a successful and happy summer is to remember Who is in the Tabernacle.

VOLUME I

WALNUT HILLS, CINCINNATI, OHIO, JUNE 4, 1936

NUMBER 2

FIRST COMMENCEMENT HELD; ARCHBISHOP PRESIDES RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PRIME NEED: MSGR. SHERRY

SECULAR SCHOOLS LACK ESSENTIALS

**Catholic Institutions Depict
Best Traditions and Will
of Founding Fathers**

Establishment of Our Lady of Cincinnati College should move all American citizens, sincerely interested in the welfare of the country, to an appreciation of the splendid service being rendered by the Catholic Church, Msgr. Robert J. Sherry, rector of St. Gregory Preparatory Seminary, Mt. Washington, declared today in the Commencement Day address.

"Appreciation of all should be manifest because the Church, through this college once again insists in theory and in practice upon the necessity of a religious education for the youth of the land," Msgr. Sherry emphasized.

"Every such commencement as this tells the story of heroic self-sacrifice, of unselfish devotion, of unflinching loyalty to a high and holy ideal . . . the ideal of giving to our youth a religious education which will fit them for citizenship both in the United States and in the Kingdom of Heaven; the ideal of training not only their minds, but, at the same time, their hearts and their wills; the ideal leading not only to right thinking but also to right living.

Secular Education Lacking

"These ends cannot be attained by a purely secular education, which attempts to develop the intellect without a corresponding proportionate development of heart and will.

"Secular education has been tried and found wanting. It is an unbalanced, one-sided training. It is apparent to all right-thinking persons that higher education is powerless to check the growing evils of violence, divorce, desecration of the home, the degradation of the theater, the lowering of all standards of morality, the alarming increase in juvenile delinquency.

(Continued on page five)

The Girl of The Hour



ADELE POHL . . . FOR HER, A COMMENCEMENT.

ADELE POHL CENTER OF CEREMONIES: SOLE GRAD

To Adele Pohl there came today two rare distinctions: she was the first graduate of Our Lady of Cincinnati College and the only member of the 1936 graduating class.

For the Religious Sisters of Mercy the event was epochal, since the cere-

monies were the initial ones of the only college conducted by them in the Cincinnati Province.

As the only senior, Miss Pohl has been making records all year. Not so much because she had no competition, but because of her excellent class work was she exempt from taking any of the final examinations.

Soon after school opened, Miss Pohl, who studied for the first three years of her higher scholastic career at the College of the Sacred Heart in Clifton, was chosen president of the College Club and ex-officio president of the Senior Class. She was the guest of honor at the Junior Prom and the center of all social and scholastic events throughout this week.

In her honor, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pohl of Walnut Hills, are giving a dance this evening at the Hyde Park Country Club. All the students have been invited.

She was also head of the Riding Club, a member of the Glee Club and editor-in-chief of The Edgecliff. Before attending college she graduated from the Brown County Ursuline Academy. Last week she led the May crowning procession to the new grotto and placed the wreath on the statue of the Blessed Virgin.

As to her future plans, Miss Pohl sums them up in this pithy sentence: "I plan to rest this summer, studying meanwhile how I can best make use of my education."

CATHOLIC ALUMNI NEED TO ORGANIZE

**Rev. Ryan Says Grads Ought
to Support Learning at
Cost of Sacrifice**

Through the formation of strong alumni associations, Catholic higher education can be rescued from the plight into which it has fallen through the lack of adequate interest on the part of students and graduates, according to the Rev. Carl J. Ryan.

Dean of the Teachers' College of the Athenaeum of Ohio, Father Ryan delivered this message in a baccalaureate sermon on the campus last Sunday evening. The ceremony was private for the students and their parents.

"It is important that Catholic students and graduates realize their obligation to support higher education in these times especially," Father Ryan declared. "Because of a distinct lack of interest, both with respect to moral and financial support, Catholic higher education has been suffering in this country.

Church Patroness of Education

"The strongest need at present is the formation of staunch alumni associations among both men and women graduates. Through such groups the situation can, to a great extent, be corrected.

"These associations ought to impress the members with the value of Catholic higher education, particularly in the stirring times through which we are passing. I know an informed and intelligent laity can do much to combat error and to eradicate bigotry. The Church has ever been the patroness of the arts and sciences and the laity ought to appreciate this fact."

YOUR PRESENT

This edition of The Edgecliff is being sent to the senior high school students of Greater Cincinnati who registered at Our Lady of Cincinnati during the inspection day held early last month.

It will show them graphically in words and pictures what great progress the school has made within nine months. The Edgecliff bespeaks their interest in Our Lady of Cincinnati when they confer with their parents on the choice of a college this summer.

The Edgecliff thanks these students for the interest they manifested in coming to the campus and trusts that many of them will return for a much longer stay in the autumn.

PRELATE BESTOWS DEGREE, BLESSING

**Ceremonies Began Sunday
with Baccalaureate; Students
in Candlelight Program**

Five days of ceremony, marking the first annual commencement at Our Lady of Cincinnati College, were climaxed this afternoon when Archbishop John T. McNicholas conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts on Adele Pohl.

Several hundred spectators, including students, their parents and friends of the school, witnessed the event which took place at the Administration Building, Our Lady's Hall.

Miss Pohl was presented for her degree by the Rev. William J. Gauche of the History Department. The commencement address was delivered by Msgr. Robert J. Sherry, rector of St. Gregory Preparatory Seminary, Mt. Washington.

Rites Began Sunday

Baccalaureate services opened the commencement ceremonies last Sunday evening in the chapel. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Carl J. Ryan, dean of the Teachers' College of the Athenaeum of Ohio, who also officiated at Benediction.

Students were guests at a colorful garden party on the campus Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Tables were set in the yard and on the terrace for cards and refreshments. At 8 p. m., one of the most colorful ceremonies of the year, the candlelight procession, took place. In cap and gown, the students marched in military drills on the greensward and carried lighted tapers.

At the climax, Miss Pohl presented a large candle, symbolic of educational heritage, to Jean Wingerter, president-elect of the College Club. The students had been drilled for the procession by Mrs. Silverius Kunz, the former Lucille Berning.

Msgr. Raphael J. Markham, spiritual adviser for women's religious communities in the archdiocese, officiated at High Mass Tuesday morning. After breakfast had been served, Miss Pohl planted the first rosebush, a ceremony which, like the candlelight procession, is scheduled to become traditional.

Freshmen honored Miss Pohl at a luncheon Wednesday in the Netherland Plaza Hotel. At the conclusion of ceremonies today, the students sang the college hymn, dedicated to "Our Lady of Cincinnati."

CHRISTOPHER HOLLIS GIVES ADVICE TO GRADUATES

When Christopher Hollis, noted Catholic apologist and British author and lecturer, presented an analysis of St. Thomas More at the college this spring, he consented to write for The Edgecliff his answer to "What Can the Catholic Girl Graduate Do?"

We deem his answer worthy of consideration of all undergraduates too, and commend it to their earnest study for use when that day comes on which they will receive their diplomas and doff their caps and gowns to face a critical world.

Mr. Hollis' contribution is reprinted verbatim herewith:

There seem so many things. St. Thomas tells us that there are as many separate types of excellence as there are separate souls, and in the same way there are as many separate possibilities of Catholic Action. Let each do that which it is her nature to do, but do it to the greater glory of God. But what we do need most desperately at the moment is more scholars, and scholars who carry their learning not as a laborious burden which weighs down their souls but as something which gladdens their hearts and makes their life more interesting.

Two things have happened in the 20th century—the one enormously

encouraging, the other enormously depressing. On field after field in every department of scholarship, economics, ancient history, anthropology, biology and history, the learned world has in recent years come to admit that Catholic viewpoints, which the Victorians had dismissed as merely ridiculous, are instead and in truth the viewpoints to which scholarship is inevitably led.

That is the encouraging lesson, but the depressing lesson is that but few of these Catholic discoveries have been made by Catholic scholars, and indeed sadly few Catholics have even been aware of the vindication of their position after it has been vindicated.

Thou . . . The Rose

(This poem is expected to establish one of the school's traditions. Written by one of the Religious Sisters of Mercy, it was recited by the students Tuesday of this week at the planting of the first rosebush by the president of the Senior Class. It will soon be set to music and will be sung hereafter each year at the rosebush ceremony.)

Before God made the earth and
years that span,
Before He gave His likeness unto
man,
He looked into the chalice of a Rose

And willed within its petals to enlose
His Love Incarnate.

Mystical Rose, in the garden divine,
Let me grow like to thee, Mother of
mine.

Oh, may my soul be scented sweet
with grace,
A scent as sweet as has the rose we
place

As pledged to Thee, that God again
may see
And trace the mystic pattern—thou
the tree,
And we the flower.

Mystical Rose, in the garden divine,
May I grow like thee, Mother of mine.

THE EDGECLIFF

THE EDGECLIFF is the official publication of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Edgecliff, Cincinnati, Ohio, conducted by the Religious Sisters of Mercy. It appears periodically throughout the school year.

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A YEAR ALREADY

IT does not seem long since Our Lady of Cincinnati College opened last September . . . outwardly under the most auspicious circumstances, yet not without some apprehension, it can be understood, on the part of the authorities.

With characteristic confidence, the Religious Sisters of Mercy, to whom the school was intrusted by Archbishop John T. McNicholas, placed the new venture under the protection of Our Blessed Mother and she has not failed them.

WHETHER they were always cognizant of it or not, the first students, whose names will go down in the history of what we know will soon be a famous institution, enjoyed the special protection and guidance of her who is the Mediatrix of all graces and without whom those who profess to love her Son cannot prosper.

It was a year of ups and downs and in that there is nothing particularly novel. But sometimes more than others the courageous Sisters realized that the Blessed Mother must have been guiding them and their school over stormy seas. It was a year upon which both students and faculty can look with justified pride.

Undoubtedly, in the Final Reckoning there will be read many now unknown deeds of heroic sacrifice, courage and steadfastness in connection with this first year. It is of such stern stuff that immortal monuments are made.

CINCINNATI received Our Lady of Cincinnati with open arms and many, many times gave forth a generous response. The daily newspapers were particularly accommodating and the parents and friends of the students were not less so when called upon. The legion of staunch supporters of the Religious Sisters of Mercy were none the less ready to answer every summons.

To all these, but particularly to Christ and His Blessed Mother we render our heartfelt thanks. If the future can be judged by the past, Our Lady of Cincinnati is already well-established as a school from whose portals walk genuine Catholic young ladies.

SOMETHING WORTHWHILE

A RECENT issue of The Notre Dame Bulletin, that gem which so often hits the bull's eye, contained some very worthwhile pointers under the heading: "Cure for Ennui and Self-Pity." We are re-printing herewith excerpts which speak

for themselves. They deserve the consideration of college girls, some of whom may see an application by changing the gender of the masculine pronouns:

"Here is a painted debutante who jumps out of a sixteenth-story window because some tap-dancing gigolo has forsaken her. And here is a college student who shoots wildly, and kills, simply because his professor has brought down the grade. There is a society dame nursing her poodle and decrying the vulgarity and selfishness of the common masses that move in the streets below.

"One thinks of the millions of young fellows pounding the streets for employment, eating their food from tin plates in sordid environments. One thinks of other millions of the 'fortunate,' who work on conveyor lines in factories, who mine coal, and stoke furnaces. Then one turns to hear a college boy groan about the hardships of life—a college boy who has been pampered with rich food and fine clothing in a luxurious home, with cars and cocktails, with leisure for dancing and tennis and golf, with years in education that is intended to make him *think!*

"What's the matter, unless it be this: that those who overvalue themselves lose all sense of value. They become both to themselves and to others about as pleasant as an ingrown hair! Psychologists are teaching nowadays that, not sex nor complexes, but plain old selfishness is the chief cause of unhappiness; that every man is, in fact, born a selfish introvert. To be happy we must go to the trouble of meeting and liking people, of getting interested in their troubles and points of view; of doing worthwhile things whether we like to do them or not, of risking mistakes and embarrassment in order to develop useful skills and wholesome moral habits.

"When you gripe because you don't have a butler and a car; because you have to study in order to improve your mind; because you have to get up in the morning and go to bed at night; because you can't sip cocktails in pagan abandon; because some bold prefect corrects you unsympathetically—wake up! You're drowsy. You've been in the money so long that you're dumb and selfish. You need many stiff personal adventures in the corporal works of mercy!"

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

WE realize that this editorial might not attract the attention it deserves . . . not that it deserves attention because we wrote it, but, seriously, we are asking you to consider carefully the message it tries to convey in a most earnest manner.

You are beginning a lengthy vacation, away from school, books, droning professors and the tedium of a heavy course, perhaps. You are just rarin' to go now . . . to enjoy all that summer has to offer in sports and social activities.

But bear this in mind, please. There never can be a vacation in the realm of spiritual things. Oh, yes. We know that already you probably are muttering: "That again. We've heard enough about that all year. Yes. We'll remember all we heard about the Ten Commandments and Catholic Action. Just don't preach. Father and mother are always preaching. Do we have to get that . . . even in The Edgecliff?"

YES, you DO have to get that in the Edgecliff. Remember, there can be no let-down in that hard, tough battle all of us must fight. Here are just a few pointers to help you over the rough spots, even though you happen to be sailing the waves, climbing the mountains, dancing at the country club, or touring the scenic states:

1. Try to keep yourself in the State of Grace . . . always.
2. Go to the altar rail often to let Him know that during vacation you are not forgetting the most important thing in life.
3. Remember the First Fridays of June, July, August and September.
4. Remember that Saturday, August 15, is the Feast of the Assumption, a holyday of obligation . . . another opportunity to show the Patroness of your school that you are under her guidance.

Keep these pointers in mind and see if what we say is not true: you will return to school much more satisfied that your vacation was a real success.

THEY SAID THAT:

By ALICE RIESENBERG

A brilliant array of speakers was brought to the college this year to instruct and to entertain the students on subjects ranging from politics and economics to religion, travel and etiquette.

Foremost among this group of distinguished guests was Christopher Hollis, convert to Catholicism from Anglicanism, and British author and professor of history and economics during the past scholastic year at Notre Dame University.

Mr. Hollis spoke on St. Thomas More, the chancellor of Henry VIII, who suffered martyrdom for a staunch defense of his principles. Highlights of Mr. Hollis' address and those of the other lecturers:

"When St. Thomas More was martyred, England lost one of its most brilliant scholars and really worthwhile men. In some respects, Thomas More died without the consolation of knowing that even the Catholic world understood why he was willingly forfeiting his life.

"Even his family, although it supported him, did not understand his martyrdom. All these . . . his family, associates and the Catholic world in general did not see in his quarrel with Henry VIII a cause justifying Thomas More's action."

THEODOSIA CROSS (well-known lecturer, booked annually for appearances at girls' schools throughout the country): Miss Cross, a noted authority on etiquette, spoke on "The Do's and Don'ts of Social Usage." She emphasized that correct social customs depend on a true evaluation of self and a courteous consideration of others.

THE REV. EDWARD A. FREKING (new director of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade): "The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade asks its members to pray for and to aid the missions in the same spirit of sacrifice that motivated the Crusaders of the Middle Ages. Knowledge, love, prayer and sacrifice must be the watchwords of the Crusaders of today."

WILLIAM WEBSTER ELLSWORTH (former publisher and noted lecturer on historical subjects). Mr. Ellsworth presented two lectures; one on Byron, Keats and Shelley, the other on "The Manners and Customs of the American Girl. The former was of particular interest to the advanced English students who had been studying the "Romantic Rebels" during the second semester.

MRS. MABEL POSEGATE (local poetess): Readings from her works were presented by Mrs. Posegate. Among these were "Silver Scutcheon" and "Once When Arcturus Shone."

FREDERICK P. DODGE (dramatic interpreter): Mr. Dodge dramatized Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and analyzed the canons of criticism. He also told of the work in which he is now engaged, the writing of his memories of great artists whose acquaintance he made.

GERTRUDE HOMAN (faculty member): "My Experiences in North Africa" was the subject of Miss Homan's lecture. She described what she encountered in Morocco, Tunis and Carthage and the customs of the Arabs.

Cutting Pages

By MARTHA MANLEY

A brief review of books recently received and now available in the library . . . suggested for summer reading if you are not too busy paddling a canoe or leaping off a springboard:

Syria and Palestine, the Battleground . . . Hilaire Belloc.

Pugnacious Mr. Belloc is in there again fighting this time as usual. You'll find his thesis interesting and not at all as forbidding as the title might indicate. In a trenchant, descriptive manner he recites the plight of this far eastern corner of the world during successive changes before Christ's coming, and shows how it still is the cradle of important developments.

William Lyon Phelps' Yearbook.

Dr. Phelps has collected in this book "written conversations," with an article for every day of the year. These are the personal choice of Dr. Phelps, with the vigor and charm which, together with his critical ability, have made him a strong influence for good literature in this country, where he is admired and well liked.

The King's Good Servant . . . Olive White.

The realistic story of the most dramatic period of Sir Thomas More's life—his last six years—it portrays him as a 16th century modern. It is based on the events of one of the momentous periods in the social, political, and religious history of England. The characters are convincingly drawn. Olive White is associate professor of English at Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

The Sentimental Journey . . . Hugh Kingsmill.

The Sentimental Journey is a life of Charles Dickens. Mr. Kingsmill gives an entirely different view of

Dickens' personality than we have read of before. The book is written with caustic wit and extraordinary insight. There are fascinating chapters on Dickens' youth and his later life at home and when he was collecting his material for his earlier novels.

Mark Twain's Notebook . . . Albert Bigelow Paine.

The humor, the understanding of people and the philosophy of life which made Mark Twain great are present in these pages. The book is autobiography in its most intimate and vivid form—day-to-day life recorded as it was thought and felt. It does not in any way conflict with the autobiography published several years ago. Albert Bigelow Paine has woven it together with a continuous thread. This book will bring the reader about as near as he will ever get to this remarkable man.

To An Oyster

I wish I could do what you can—
You an oyster and I a man!
You take a common thing at your command,
A little irritating grain of sand,
And change it into lustrous gem
Worthy of eternal diadem.

(R. S. M.)

Miss Ebertz Crowned Shuffleboard Queen

Rosemary Ebertz of the Freshman Class won the shuffleboard tournament in which all members of the Physical Education group participated during the second semester. For three weeks free class periods were used to play off the "byes".

Other sports enjoyed by the Physical Ed. students during the year were horseshoe pitching, archery, baseball, and paddle tennis. Miss Lucille Berning (Mrs. Silverius Kunz, by now) conducted the class.



In this section, The Edgecliff presents in pictures a review of some of the highlights of the scholastic year at Our Lady of Cincinnati College. No more beautiful scene was taken than this, showing the Glee Club members holding lighted tapers as they sang Christmas carols while grouped about the organ in McAuley Hall. Under the direction of Prof. John J. Fehring, archdiocesan supervisor of music, the club sang a difficult program of traditional hymns.



Hobnobbing with literary royalty were these three students when they welcomed Christopher Hollis, noted English author, lecturer and Catholic apologist, who visited the school early in the spring. With Mr. Hollis, left to right, are Adele Pohl, Jean Wingerter and Jane Patricia Hoban.



An active member of the Freshman Class was Betty Wingerter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wingerter of Bellevue, Ky. She is a member of the Glee Club and served on the committee for the class card party.

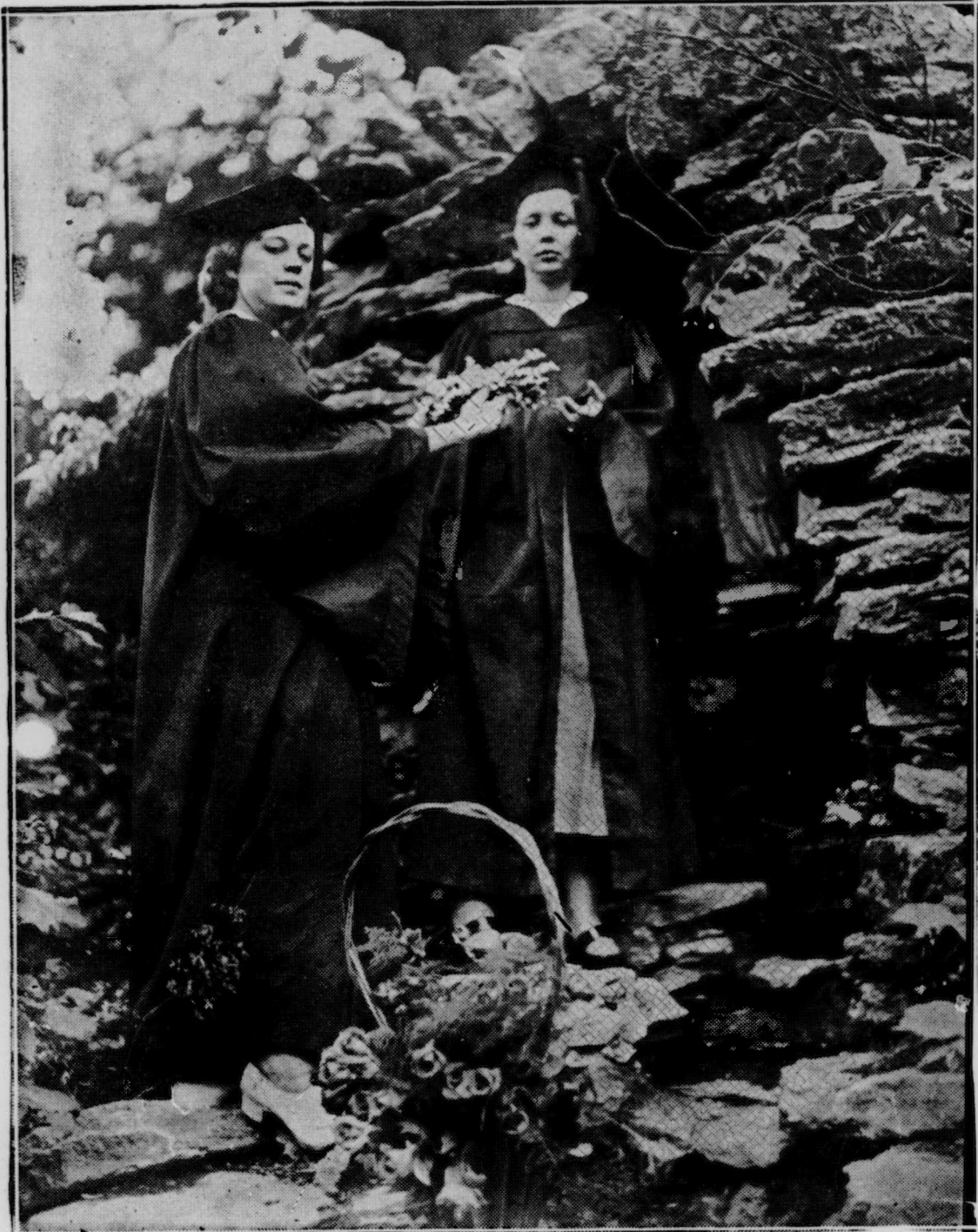


Miss Janet Louis was chairman of arrangements for the Freshman Class library card party. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louis of Reading, O., is a member of the Riding Club and was reporter for The Edgecliff this year.



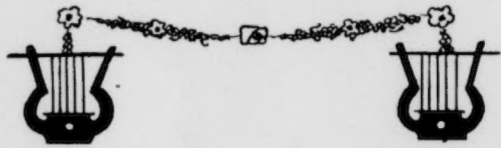
We have tried to forbear mentioning "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round" but these two students have made it go 'round at school.

Mary Andris, seated, and Rosemary Ebertz, standing, gave the college its song which was sung during commencement ceremonies this week. Both gave recitals on the campus this spring and were featured soloists at local music clubs.



Tribute was paid to the Blessed Virgin Mary, patroness of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, at the first annual May crowning in the new grotto adjacent to the Administration Building.

Rosemary Slacke, president of the Sodality, is shown handing the wreath to Adele Pohl, College Club president.



One of the members of the Freshman Class committee for the card party and cake sale held recently to raise funds for library books, was Emma Lou Harig. With a group of other frosh she acted as a hostess. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harig of Linwood road.



An outdoor setting was used for the presentation of "Scenes from Shakespeare" by the Dramatic Club trained by Sister Mary Hildegard, R.S.M. Above are shown club members in costumes for scenes from "Macbeth," "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Much Ado About Nothing." The program was presented late last month on the lawn adjacent to the Administration Building.



Miss Joan Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan, was chairman of the card party given by the Freshman Class for the benefit of the library. Miss Ryan is a graduate of the Summit Country Day School and will be a sophomore at Our Lady of Cincinnati next year.

AH ME! FOR A COLLEGE GIRL'S SUMMER VACATION

RIDING CLUB PROGRESSES BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS; GIRLS LOOK FOR HURDLES

Instructor Had to Give Some Timely Warnings When Members Confused Mounts with Autos or Looked Too Zealously at Passing Gentlemen

By JANET LOUIS

By leaps and bounds (falls, toe) skillful management of the horse has developed in the Riding Club. Each Thursday throughout the scholastic year, six incipient horse-women dashed from class, donned breeches, boots and shirts and rushed to the Cincinnati Riding Academy for their weekly lesson.

The lesson phase has just about passed for most of the members, five of whom can still hold the reins and refrain from grabbing their mounts' necks when the steeds begin to gallop. (And I'm not telling who the sixth is, either, smarties.)

Usually, the girls ask: "Are you sure this is a gentle horse?" Or: "Remember, I'm not a very good rider." Soft spring breezes, coaxing a refreshing trot over the bridge paths often had the effect of making even the most wary a little more care-free than usual, however.

"Watch Your Horse!"

John Milet, riding master, noted with satisfaction each week the progress of his proteges and rode behind the company murmuring words of encouragement. Sometimes it was: "Now, Miss Pohl, you're not shifting gears on the family touring car. Take it easy." Or: "Miss . . . (name omitted for diplomatic reasons), will you please steer your mount out of the path of that truck? The young man you're trying to make eyes at isn't even noticing you."

Betty Bush coaxed her mounts with lumps of sugar. Betty Jane Rogers forgot to pilfer the cafeteria sugar bowl one day and tried to substitute a chocolate candy bar, but the horse neighed that he preferred some good old hay. Kathleen Geraci, Jane Tristano and your correspondent are awaiting next season eagerly because Mr. Milet has promised to bring out the hurdles.

And then you'd better watch out . . . or will it be our turn to watch out? At any rate, we'll wager that Cincinnati's will forget all about English steeplechases when the club begins to try hurdling. And won't King Edward feel encouraged when he realizes that he isn't the only one who falls off a horse every time a photographer happens by!

Recitals Presented By Misses Ebertz, Andris

Mary Andris and Rosemary Ebertz, the college's best-known musicians, presented recitals before the students and their friends on the campus and at several music clubs throughout the city this season.

Both students gained fame on the campus early this year, the former through her composition of the school marching song, and the latter through her hymn, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, Our Lady of Cincinnati.

Sponsored by Miss Frances Loftus, the college's music instructor, Miss Andris gave a recital before the Etal-ka Evans Junior Music Club. Miss Ebertz played before the Norwood Federation Music Club. Both programs included some of the noted compositions of Brahms, Bach, Debussy, Beethoven, Schubert and Tchaikowski.

Scholarship Awarded Camden, Ohio, Twins

A scholarship providing for enrollment in scientific courses at Our Lady of Cincinnati College has been awarded to Miss Margaret and Miss Alice Dunmeyer, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunmeyer of Camden, O.

The award was made at the annual commencement exercises of the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing at Hamilton, O. The hospital is conducted by the Religious Sisters of Mercy.

Ruth Reichard Turns Editor of Periodical

A nosegay of spring blossoms to Ruth Reichard of the Evening School for her editorship of "Teachers' College News," periodical of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati Teachers' College. Miss Reichard, who studied journalism this year in the Evening School, accomplished the job with all the evident confidence of a veteran. She is secretary to the Rev. Carl J. Ryan, superintendent of parochial schools and dean of the Teachers' College.

(How do college girls spend their summer vacations? In an effort to discover just how, the students were requested to tell The Edgecliff what they intended to do during the next two months. Here are some of the results.)

Adele Pohl: I long for the time when I shall be able to lounge on the lake shore, taking in the fresh morning air, the wind blowing in my face. I long to trail through the woods, to jump and splash in the surf.

Rosemary Ebertz: Since I am tired of studying, I shall take a trip to New York, and while there I will enjoy a few courses in summer school. (Ed.: Inconsistency, thou art a jewel!)

Alice Riesenber: With several of my friends I shall take a trip to South America. We plan to visit Brazil for some good coffee and to tango in the Argentine.

Rosemary Slack: I am going to find blue roses. You think it is impossible? I did, too, until recently. If luck is with me I will wear a real blue rose next year. Then we shall see whose turn it is to laugh. (Ed.: This is all Greek to us.)

Carroll Rice: After counting up my credits (I hope to graduate next year), I discovered it wouldn't hurt me to take a subject or two in summer school. If I have time after that, all I want to do is to relax in a deck chair and to sip a long, cool lemonade (?) from a frosted glass and to spend any other moments I have left by being just delightfully lazy.

J. Wingerter: How's this for a cool one? According to W. C. Devereaux, U. S. Meteorologist, this is going to be a thermometer-breaking summer. How about joining me in an Electrolux (Ed.: Adv.) since we don't have a Frigidaire?

Sisters of the Evening Classes: The Sisters of Mercy expect to spend their summer in the usual routine way, to be broken only by the ten days of solitude at the Convent of the Divine Will on Freeman avenue.

Dorothy Dohan: For the first six weeks I fear that I'll be doing the same thing as my roommate, Miss Rice. After that, I hope to make up for some of the good times I will have missed by going to summer school.

Laura Solar: With the family I'll pack for our cottage in Northern Michigan later this month. This place (Clark's Lake near the famous Irish Hills district) is second home to us. (Are ya' listenin', Miss Hoban?)

Betty Kloth: Ever since I was two years old I have been taken to Michigan. This year it's going to be different. (Pardon me, Mr. Wynn.) It will be the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas and then to visit my cousins in Buffalo for swimming, riding and hiking.

Dorothy Busse: I intend to take a trip to California to visit my aunt and uncle. I would like to swim a lot and to acquire a beautiful tan. (Ed.: As if you already hadn't here in Cincy.)

Beatrice Brink: For the sixth consecutive summer I shall be at the Fort Scott Camp for Girls for ten weeks. That means tennis, archery, swimming and hiking. After that, a short trip before entering on another year with the books.

Jane Patricia Hoban: Maybe for a few weeks I'll be the same pestiferous person who buzzed around the office during the school year, because someone will HAVE to be on duty if there is a summer school at our Lady of Cincinnati and if the Sisters go away. There's to be opera at the Zoo and lots of swimming and maybe tennis (but I'll have to be persuaded to do the latter). Then, perhaps, a trip to my relatives in Pennsylvania.

CLERGY ON FACULTY WEATHER MENU BY HOME EC. CLASS; CHEFS ARE PRAISED

Apprehensions Vanish When Diners Begin to Eat; Even Gourmets Laud Modern Girl Who Needs No Can Opener to Tickle Palate

"Joe Doaks" Jailed By Student Talismen

Joe Doaks "was found guilty of robbery" at a trial conducted in the Assembly Hall last month. Six students were on the jury instructed by Judge Dennis J. Ryan of the Common Pleas Court of Hamilton County. The entertainment was one of a series of "mock" trials staged throughout the city to acquaint laymen with court procedure.

Jane Tristano, Jean Wingerter, Betty Jane Rogers, Rosemary Meyers, Dorothy Dohan and Cecilia Perrine were drafted for jury service. The spectators were parents and friends of the students. Officials of the county government took prominent parts in the conduct of the "trial" which was brought to the campus through Oliver T. Creed, father of Mary Angela Creed of the Freshman Class.

Religion Prime Need Msgr. Sherry States

(Continued from page one)

"The only answer to the problem is a complete education, one in which religion and moral training hold their rightful place . . . for true education is, above all else, character building. This kind of education cannot be obtained at state and municipal colleges and universities where the teaching of religion is excluded by law.

Tax-Supported Schools New

"Don't imagine for a moment that Catholic schools are inferior to any others in the teaching of the purely secular subjects. Our schools teach and teach well every branch of human learning. Religion does not retard but rather helps the intellect in the pursuit of knowledge.

... "The tax-supported school is comparatively recent in American life, dating only from 1850. Not one man who signed the Declaration of Independence or who helped to frame the Constitution had been educated in a non-religious or public school. The Catholic school of today, precisely because it gives religion its proper place in the curriculum, without thereby sacrificing one iota of the effectiveness of its secular teaching, is the American school which most closely approximates genuine American ideals reflecting the spirit of the Fathers of the American Republic.

... "Much of this school's future depends upon the generosity of those who have it in their power to help the new college materially. Certainly there will be no slackening of effort on the part of those who have made such a splendid beginning.

... "It is principally for one graduate that these ceremonies are being held. She could have gone to any other Catholic girls' college in the country to complete her education, but she preferred to take her chances with Our Lady of Cincinnati College. Her faith and trust in the new college have been rewarded. She enjoys the distinction of being the first graduate, a distinction that will assume a new lustre with each passing year.

"May she be the first of a long line of graduates who will reflect honor and credit upon their Alma Mater."

Students of the Home Economics Class "tried it on the faculty first" at a dinner for clergy of the staff late in April.

The dinner was served in the dining room of McAuley Hall, where menus and place-cards, prepared by the Art Class of Miss Bernice McDonald, were found at each seat.

Apprehensions, voiced by the faculty when they had received invitations, disappeared after the serving of the entree. The "cooks" were directed by Mrs. Esther Bottomley of the Home Economics Department.

Even the gourmets among the guests bestowed high praise on the chefs, according to reports received by the office the next day. This was corroborated when no classes were suspended through the absence of any professor.

Faculty Entertains At Tea For All Students

All students were guests at a tea given in their honor May 15 by the faculty of the college. The event was held in the Administration Building.

Dr. Louisa Van Dyke of the Science Department officiated at the tea tables in the dining room. Tables were also placed on the terrace. Each student was presented with a corsage, gifts of the faculty.

A musical program was presented by Frances Loftus of the Music Department, and Mary Andris of the Freshman Class. Mary Agnes Peckskamp played several harp solos.

Orange Blossoms for Physical Ed. Instructor

Wedding bells rang Tuesday of this week for Miss Lucille Berning, physical education instructor at Our Lady of Cincinnati, who was married to Silverius Kunz in Bellarmine Chapel on the Xavier University campus, Avondale.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Berning of Mt. Auburn. Mr. Kunz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kunz of Price Hill, is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, a member of the Newman Club and is now working for the Resettlement Administration on the Greenhills project in Mt. Healthy.

Additional Professors In Second Semester

Miss Elizabeth Schneider, Dr. Henry Rohs, and the Rev. John F. Dillon, were added to the faculty for the second semester: Miss Schneider in the French department, Dr. Henry Rohs in science, and Father Dillon the place left vacant by the Rev. Harry S. Ansbury as professor of Religion.

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DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "SCENES FROM SHAKESPEARE" IN FIRST APPEARANCE

Sketches Presented on Lawn Adjacent to Administration Building; Group, Directed by Sister Hildegard, Draws Paudits of Large Audience

Favorite scenes from three of Shakespeare's most popular plays were presented Sunday, May 24, by the Dramatic Club in its first public appearance this year. Directed by Sister Mary Hildegard, R.S.M., the students appeared in highlights from "The Taming of the Shrew," "Macbeth" and "Much Ado About Nothing."

More than 100 were in the audience which was seated on the greensward adjacent to the Administration Building. The late afternoon sun was sufficiently shaded by the tall trees to make the setting appropriate.

Jane Patricia Hoban played the role of Petruchio in the scene from "The Taming of the Shrew." "Tempestuous" Katharine was portrayed by Jean Wingerter. Maureen Jansen trod the grass as Baptista; Kathleen Geraci was a demure Bianca and Mary Lucille Solomon appeared as an interpreter of the synopsis of the play.

In the Letter and Sleep Walking scenes from "Macbeth" appeared Jane Tristano as Lady Macbeth; Margaret Brinker as Macbeth; Mary Lucille Solomon as Lady Macbeth's gentlewoman; Rosemary Slacke as the doctor; Beatrice Brink as the messenger and Miss Geraci as the reader.

"Much Ado About Nothing" showed Miss Hoban as Leonato, governor of Messina; Mary Margaret Farley, Hero, his daughter; Mary Angela Creed, Beatrice, niece to Leonato; Miss Brinker, Benedick; Miss Slacke, Don Pedro; Miss Solomon and Miss Geraci, gentlewomen; Miss Brink, Balthassar; Miss Jansen, Antonio, brother to Leonato. Miss Slacke effected a quick-change in this sketch and also appeared as reader.

One of the highlights of the entertainment was the musical program in which Catherine Siegel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. X. Siegel, played the harp. She was assisted by Sigmund Effron, Symphony Orchestra

Oratorio Chorus Had Glee Club Members

Members of the Glee Club participated in the oratorio staged this spring at the Music Hall under the sponsorship of the University of Cincinnati Newman Musical Arts Society. The performance featured John Henry Cardinal Newman's "Dream of Gerontius" and Martin Dumlér's "Missa Latreutica."

John J. Fehring, archdiocesan supervisor of music, conducted rehearsals for the Glee Club. Other participants in the oratorio, which is scheduled to be a biennial presentation, were choirs of parochial elementary and high schools and the

Schola Cantorum of Mt. St. Mary Major Seminary, Norwood. violinist, and Miguel Mullert, organist at the Church of the Assumption. Their program included Barcarolle, from Tales of Hoffman; Angel's Serenade by G. Braga; Adagio, from Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, and Toselli's Serenade.

SUCCESS IS MARKED IN JUNIOR PROM

More Than 100 Attend First Dance; Staged in Marble Hall Here May 8

By MARGARET BRINKER

More than 50 couples attended the first annual Junior Prom in the Marble Hall of the Administration Building May 8.

One of the show places of the campus, the hall was transformed into a colorful ballroom, with Ray Richter's Orchestra placed in a bay on the west side. Huge baskets of blue delphinium and white snapdragons, the college colors, were placed throughout the hall and in the foyer.

The terrace, upon which tables were placed, was hung with Japanese lanterns, strings of which were also extended into the rear campus. The moon-kissed spring night presented an ideal setting for a celebration that elicited enthusiastic comments from the guests.

At midnight, the grand march, led by Adele Pohl, began at the end of the hall and wound through the foyer. Miss Pohl was escorted by Daniel Corbett of Walnut Hills. Following the queen was the Prom Committee composed of Rosemary Slacke, Margaret Brinker, Dorothy Dohan, Carroll Rice, Alice Riesenberger, Jane Tristano and Jean Wingerter.

The grand march was climaxed with the singing of the school song by the guests and students. Miss Pohl was presented with a hammered silver jewel case as a token of the Junior Class' esteem.

Guests included the Rev. Carl J. Ryan, superintendent of parochial schools and dean of the Teachers' College of the Athenaeum of Ohio; the Rev. John Dillon, professor of religion; Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Bottomley, Dr. Louisa Van Dyke, Miss Bernice McDonald, Miss Catherine O'Connor, Miss Lucille Berning and Robert L. Otto.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Henry Rohs, Mr. and Mrs. George Overbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dulle and Mr. and Mrs. William Manley.

NEW COURSES MAY BE ADDED IN FALL

Nursing Curriculum Slated To Grow; Chemistry Lab To Be Built in Summer

Additional courses and a larger faculty will greet students who enroll at Our Lady of Cincinnati in September, according to present plans.

Encouraged by the growth of the institution during its first year and by the number of applicants for admittance already received, officials are mapping out a curriculum that will include numerous attractive features. One of the most important developments will be in the Science Department, where a much heavier registration of nursing students is expected.

State inspectors who visited the school during the second semester were generous in their commendation of all departments, especially the library, the science section of which has already been placed on a par with the same division in much larger schools.

New Chemical Section

Present plans call for the erection of a chemical laboratory during the summer. Courses probably will be offered for nursing students and laboratory technicians.

Since the college is affiliated with the Athenaeum of Ohio, all scientific courses will be under the supervision of the Institutum Divi Thomae at Mt. Washington, the graduate school opened last year at the direction of Archbishop John T. McNicholas. The Rev. Cletus Miller is dean and Dr. George S. Sperti, head of the laboratories.

Other Courses Planned

It is also planned to add a course to the Home Economics Department so that both freshmen and sophomores will be served. Supplementary courses in anatomy and physiology will also be added to the sociology division.

There are indications, too, that a course in Catholic Action might be added to the Religion Department. Should registration warrant it, other courses will be added to the Evening School curriculum, a second-year course in Journalism being the most probable.

J. Wingerter Elected College Club President

John Wingerter has been chosen president of the College Club, student governing body, for the 1936-37 scholastic year. She succeeds Adele Pohl.

Rosemary Slacke, who also will be a senior, is to be vice-president. Betty Jane Rogers will be secretary and Rosemary Ebertz treasurer. Under the rules of the club, a senior is president and one member of each class is elected to the other offices. The freshman class enrolling next September will elect its representative within two weeks after college re-opens.

Frosh Party Nets \$100 For Library Additions

A card party and cake sale, staged late last month by the freshmen for the benefit of the library fund, resulted in the collection of more than \$100. Play began at 3 and 8 p.m.

Tables were set in the marble hall and foyer of the Administration Building and on the terrace. Candy and refreshment booths were erected on the sun porch. Cakes for the sale had been donated by mothers of the students. The Home Economics Class contributed sweetmeats.

Prizes of variegated colored flower pots were awarded the winners. The committee in charge was Janet Louis, arrangements chairman; Betty Wingerter, in charge of the cake sale, and Bernice Soete, in charge of the candy booths.

NEW GROTTO SCENE OF FIRST ANNUAL TRIBUTE TO BLESSED VIRGIN, PATRONESS

Adele Pohl as President of Student Council Places Wreath of Flowers on Statue; Ceremony Inaugurates Colorful Dedication of Students to Mother of God

By ROSEMARY SLACKE

NIGHT STUDENTS IN MAY CROWNING

Fifteen Girls Pay Tribute to Blessed Virgin and Hear Father Roddy Speak

By ELEANOR KLOPP

Fifteen night students paid their tribute to the Blessed Virgin, patroness of the college, at a crowning ceremony May 18. Miss Anna James was elected by the class to place a wreath of roses on the statue in the foyer of Our Lady's Hall.

Plans to march from the Administration Building to the grotto were canceled because of inclement weather. Garbed in cap and gown, the students marched down the broad stairway and recited the Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin after singing several traditional hymns.

Miss James was assisted at the crowning ceremony by Miss Cecilia Perrine and Miss Blanche Marchal. Each student placed a rose at the base of the statue after Miss James had placed the wreath.

Benediction was then solemnized in the chapel by the Rev. Walter Roddy, professor of psychology, who emphasized in a short sermon the necessity of honoring the Blessed Virgin as the Mother of God.

"The Catholic religion has a place for the highest type of motherhood, that of the Blessed Virgin," Father Roddy declared. "We are to honor Mary as the Mother of Christ, the God Who became man to save us. It is through her that all grace comes to us. She is our intercessor in heaven where she looks upon us with a mother's love."

Msgr. Robert J. Sherry, rector of St. Gregory Preparatory Seminary, Mt. Washington, was present at the ceremony.

Summer School Opens June 22, Closes Aug. 5

Summer classes will be conducted at Our Lady of Cincinnati College from June 22 to August 5, it was announced this week. Courses will depend on the registrations received.

Queries by mail are to be addressed to Our Lady of Cincinnati College, The Registrar, Edgecliff road, Cincinnati. Information by telephone can be received by calling WOODBURN 7963. Registrations will be accepted any time prior to June 22.

Before the new grotto, over-looking the flower-covered hill on the east side of the Administration Building, the students paid their tribute to the Blessed Virgin Mary on May 19 at the first annual crowning ceremony.

The miniature Lourdes, with a trickling stream flowing from the base of the statue to a pool at the foot of the hill, was erected as a tribute to Our Lady of Cincinnati, patroness of the school.

In a stately procession, the students wearing cap and gown, all of them members of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality, marched through the campus singing hymns.

The procession was formed in the Administration Building. Intoning the hymn, "I'll Sing a Hymn to Mary" the procession slowly wound its way, with each student carrying a rose as her offering to Mary. After the recitation of the "Act of Consecration for the Month of May" Adele Pohl ascended the steps with her attendants, Rosemary Slacke, Betty Jane Rogers and Joan Ryan. As the entire group sang "Bring Flowers of the Rarest," Miss Pohl placed the crown, a wreath of roses and lilies of the valley, on the statue.

Following the ceremony, each student presented her offering of a rose at the grotto. Benediction was then solemnized in the chapel with the Rev. John Dillon, professor of Religion, officiating. After Benediction, the sodality closed the ceremony with the hymn, "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother."

Daily May Devotions

May devotions to the Blessed Virgin were held daily throughout last month in the chapel of the first floor of the Administration Building.

Before her statue, decked with flowers, the students recited The Memorare and other traditional prayers at 12:50 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and at 11:50 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Large Gift Received From Detroit Nurses

Several hundred volumes were added to the library as a result of the book drive conducted by the students early in the second semester.

One of the largest gifts received was from the Mercy Central Nursing Association of Detroit, which contributed \$1,000 to establish a section for the nursing course. Other generous donors included the Athenaeum of Ohio, the Visitation Home in Louisville and the Rev. F. X. Cotter.

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